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FROM THE GRAVE:
CHER PIERRE SAYS
"JUST DO IT!"

Laurentian University's Official Student Paper

WHAT DO I DO WHEN I MEET A PERSON IN A WHEELCHAIR?

Meeting someone in a wheelchair should not be an awkward situation; however, many people are unsure how to act, which can create some embarrassing moments. The rehab staff at Schoitz Medical Center has prepared this brochure as an informational guide of wheelchair etiquette to help prepare people for encounters they may have with wheelchair users.

1. ASK PERMISSION

Always ask the wheelchair user if he or she would like assistance before you help. It may be necessary for the person to give you some instructions. An unexpected push could throw the wheelchair user off balance.

2. BE RESPECTFUL

A person's wheelchair is part of his or her body space and should be treated with respect. Don't hang or lean on it unless you have the person's permission.

3. SPEAK DIRECTLY

Be careful not to exclude the wheelchair user from conversations. Speak directly to the person and if the conversation lasts more than a few minutes, sit down or kneel to get yourself on the same plane as the wheelchair. Also,

don't be tempted to pat a person in a wheelchair on the head as it is a degrading gesture.

4. GIVE CLEAR DIRECTIONS

When giving directions to a person in a wheelchair, be sure to include distance, weather conditions, and physical obstacles which may hinder a wheelchair user's travel.

5. ACT NATURAL

It's okay to use expressions like 'running along' when speaking to a person in a wheelchair. It is likely the wheelchair user expresses things the same way.

6. WHEELCHAIR USE DOESN'T MEAN CONFINEMENT

Be aware that persons who use wheelchairs are not confined to them. When a person transfers out of the wheelchair to a chair, toilet, car, or other object, do not move the wheelchair out of reaching distance.

7. CHILDREN ARE O.K.

Don't discourage children from asking questions about wheelchairs and disabilities. Children have a natural curiosity that needs to be

satisfied so they do not develop fearful or misleading attitudes. Most wheelchair users are not offended by questions children ask them about their disabilities or wheelchairs.

8. SOME WHEELCHAIR USERS CAN WALK

Be aware of a wheelchair user's capabilities. Some users can walk with aid, such as braces, walkers or crutches, and use wheelchairs some of the time to conserve energy and move about more quickly.

9. WHEELCHAIR USERS AREN'T SICK

Don't classify persons who use wheelchairs as sick. Although wheelchairs are often associated with hospitals, they are used for a variety of noncontagious disabilities.

10. RELATIONSHIPS ARE IMPORTANT

Remember that persons in wheelchairs can enjoy fulfilling relationships which may develop into marriage and family. They have physical needs like everyone else.

11. WHEELCHAIR USE PROVIDES FREEDOM

Don't assume that using a wheelchair is in itself a tragedy. It is a means of freedom which allows the user to move about independently. Structural barriers in public places create some inconveniences; however, more and more public areas are becoming wheelchair accessible.

The Barenaked Truth

I would like to correct some statements made in the January 16th, 1992 issue of Lambda, within the back page article written by Chris Land, concerning the banning of the Barenaked Ladies within the City of Toronto.

The mayor, June Rolands, originally banned the Barenaked Ladies from playing all municipally funded events, mainly pertaining to concerts held in Nathan Phillips Square. The author created the overall impression, and even made the statement that the Ladies were banned from performing anywhere in the City of Toronto, and that is just not the case.

When the backlash first began regarding the ban, the mayor clarified her position further and stated that the restriction pertained specifically to the New Year's Eve Concert, and that the band would be given future consideration as situations arose. The thought that the Barenaked Ladies are prohibited from playing anywhere within the city limits is preposterous. They are still performing, as was illustrated last Friday January 17th, when they played a concert at 299 Queen Street West in Toronto for a Muchmusic Production.

Regardless of the extent of the ban, I too find the whole set of circumstances a farce and totally ridiculous. Mayor Rolands, in bending to ass-kiss to the voice of a few, just exemplifies the type of spineless tail-wagging

prevalent throughout the bureaucracy in this country. I assume that any individual who would take offence to the title of the band would not be attending their concerts anyhow, so why should the rest of their fans (and there are many) suffer?

The name is obviously fictitious. I might be better able to understand some outrage if the music was being performed by a group of unclothed females, but these are five nice young men in conservative garb!

The Barenaked Ladies' name, the members of the band have explained, refers to the whimsical period of childhood. It's the anal-retentive adults within the government that can't seem to remember back to the age of eight or nine when children sit around and giggle about such nonsense, instead of legislating it. What would these moral upstanding citizens think about the Violent Femmes, the Kentucky Headhunters, or the defunct Aural Sects? Is "barenaked" somehow a deviant concept? Does Mayor Rolands not herself get barenaked before she hops into her jammies every night?

The whole idea is just insane. Why can't any individual who has a problem with the name go out and get a copy of the band's cassette and perhaps validly critique their ability or talent, which is what really should matter about musicians, rather than a bunch of consonants and a few vowels strung together to form a title?

Sincerely,

Jennifer Valiquette

*Note: please excuse the author, if the mayor's name is spelled incorrectly—I'm not quite sure....Thanks

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An Open Letter to Hon. Richard Allen, Minister of Colleges and Universities

Dear Sir:

I read with absolute amazement the quotes attributed to you in today's paper.

According to you, Mr. Allen, our Presidents are merely engaging in pressure tactics when we predict enrollment cuts and employment losses. We need only to make "creative attempts to use the existing resources there to maximize the results of college and university dollars." This statement from a man who has been

part of the Ontario university system and who should know that, for more than a decade, universities have been accepting more and more students until our institutions are at the bursting point, because governments expected us to do so.

This from you, when you know that some class sizes are as big as small communities. This from you, when you know that it is only careful management

and ingenuity that has enabled university Presidents to cope with the underfunding crisis that we have faced for more than a decade.

How can you reconcile your current attitude with the one you expressed a year ago, when you said that the universities were underfunded by more than \$400 million. You know full well that universities have only two major sources of revenue—transfer payments

and tuition fees. Since your government is denying us sufficient revenues from either source, perhaps you can tell us where we are going to get the missing money? If we were underfunded by \$400 million a year ago in your opinion, how can we be expected to solve our underfunding problem with fewer resources?

You go on to say that we should "engage in creative negotiations" with our employees. How could you make that comment when you know full well that, as a matter of public record, the Ontario Confederation of Faculty Associations has stated adamantly that they will not consider reopening negotiations on contracts that

are already in place? You are well aware that 80% of our budgets are paid out in salaries. What would you have us do? Do you believe that talk alone, without government action, will be sufficient to change their minds?

I find it interesting that you have suggested we hold the line on pay raises to our employees, and have cited negotiations with government employees as a shining example. However, I note that last year government knowingly negotiated a settlement that was well above inflation.

You have made statements that there does not need to be job loss as a result of your cuts, nor loss of ac-

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Funding Cuts to Universities

Chris Land
Editor-in-Chief

"The funding cutbacks to Ontario Universities will spell hard times for the next few years." This sentiment is being expressed all over Ontario and here at Laurentian University. The fear that cutbacks will diminish the service that Laurentian provides to the Northern Ontario community is being felt from all sectors, and future increases in tuition may make universities less accessible.

In an interview with SGA president Mark Green following the premier's announcement to the province, he said that he was surprised that the news wasn't worse. Mark had warned people to expect 0% increases over the next 3 years, so the government's announcement of 1%, 2% and 2% increases over the next 3 years were better than he had hoped. "It's still pretty bad though," he said. In order for Laurentian to maintain the status quo in regard to promotions and the like, we needed increases of around 7% per year. "The government will now be giving us less over three years than we need in one year," he said. He warns that the people who will suffer the most from these cutbacks will be the students. The area's that will likely be affected will be student services. Laurentian will now be hard pressed to hire replacements for those professors going on Sabbatical or taking Maternity leave. "Classroom size is going to balloon and the quality of education will drop through the floor," he said. Mark also warns that perhaps library hours could

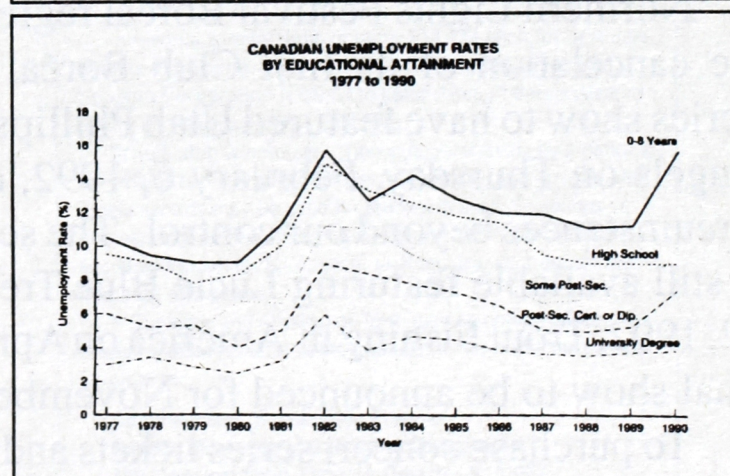
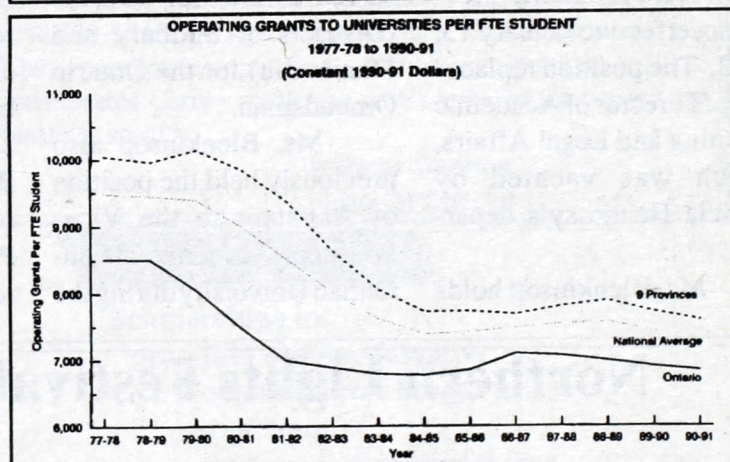
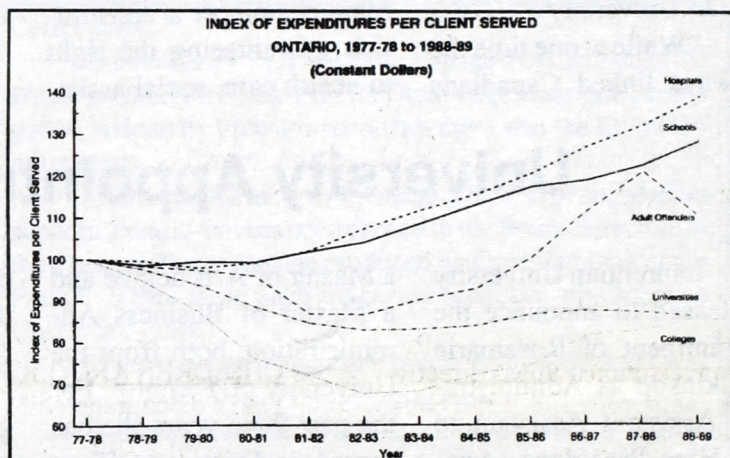
be cut or the walk-home program may be eliminated. "It's going to be a scary couple of months," he warns.

In addition to the warnings of hard times ahead, Mark Green also had something to say about the tactics of the Rae government. "I feel that these cutbacks are more politically motivated than financial. They need to be seen to be fiscally responsible now because of the reaction to the 9.7 billion dollar deficit." Mark sees this funding cutback as a move by the Ontario government to shift the financial burden from the province onto those sectors that are funded by the province. This premise is supported by comments made by the minister of Colleges and Universities, the Hon. Richard Allan. In a telephone interview with Mr. Allan he said that, "The solutions to these problems can be found within the individual institutions (universities) and not with the government." Mr. Allan feels that due to the harsh economic times everyone in Ontario will have to make the best of it. When asked if he was satisfied with the funding cutbacks to Colleges and Universities he said that he was not happy with the situation but, "It is the fairest and best solution to the problems considering the circumstances."

Part of the immediate fallout to these funding cutbacks will be a 7% increase in tuition next year. Mr. Allan said that students will be asked to contribute more to their own education, but that OSAP funding will be in-

creased next year for those who need it. He also said that the OSAP system needs to be revised so that "those that can pay should, those that can't should be given assistance." A recent report on Universities has stated that students should contribute 25% to the cost of their education. When asked if his government will continue to increase tuition to bring it up to this figure Mr. Allan said that they didn't have any specific figure in mind, but that the student contribution should be fair. When asked if tuition fees will be increased again in 93-94 and 94-95, he said that those decisions had not been made, but he did not possible tuition increases in the years to come.

One of the big fears that exist when tuition fees start going up is that post-secondary education will become inaccessible to those people who cannot afford it. When asked if these cutbacks will make university education exclusively for people in the higher income areas in Ontario, Mr. Allan said that he did not think that these cuts would hinder accessibility. Universities across Ontario have said that they may have to limit enrollment over the next few years so that they can operate their universities for the students they have now. He feels that the universities in Ontario will continue to be accessible, just that now accessibility will have to be achieved by the individual institutions and not the government.



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The Social Charter and the Canadian Constitution

Sudbury residents are invited to a free public forum at Laurentian University on January 27 to consider Ontario's proposal for a Social Charter in a renewed constitution. The Parliamentary Assistant to the Premier and Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, Mr. Rosario Marchese, will speak in Sudbury as part of a provincial tour to build support for the idea.

Mr. Marchese will discuss Ontario's Social Charter proposal and then open the floor for discussion. The public forum will take place on Monday, January 27, at 7:30p.m. in the Alphonse Raymond Auditorium, School of Education, Laurentian University.

"While at one time the railways linked Canadians

from coast to coast," said Mr. Marchese, "today it is our network of social institutions such as universal medicare and education which help define our citizenship in this country. Canadians place a high value on these entitlements, but are concerned that without constitutional protection, they will face further erosion."

Ontario's Select Committee on Confederation, an all-party committee which toured the province in 1991, discovered that Ontarians want governments to ensure the maintenance of these social programs. In addition, a recent CTV-Toronto Star public opinion poll found that 85% of Canadians in all regions support a constitution guaranteeing the right to health care, social assist-

ance, and education. And just weeks ago, the European Community adopted a social charter in recognition of the need to form a strong social and economic union.

Social Charter consultations have already taken place in Windsor, London, and Sault Ste. Marie. Future stops include Thunder Bay, Peterborough, Ottawa, Kingston, Chatham, and Toronto. Mr. Marchese was elected to the Ontario Legislature in September, 1990, as the member for Fort York. He then served as minister of Culture and Communications until his appointment as Parliamentary Assistant to the Premier and Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs in August, 1991.

Defining "Self-Government" Not Final Solution To Natives' Grievances

By Lisa Emrich
The Lexicon
York University

Over the past three decades, native issues have received public attention over several key incidents. In 1969, the White Paper proposed by the government became the issue around which the natives allied themselves. Then in the early 80's, the natives took their grievances to the Constitutional talks where they only succeeded in having the "existing Aboriginal and treaty rights" entrenched. More recently, the Oka crisis and the downfall of the Meech Lake Accord brought the native affairs back into the public eye. Through this publicity, many people began to sympathize with the natives' cause. The present round of Constitutional talks seems to hold real promise for the people of the First Nations as the government is actually starting to make an effort to entrench their right to self-government in Canadian Law. The problem for natives and the government now lies in defining the ubiquitous yet obscure term "self-government." This article explores the contrasts between the opinions, ideologies, and rhetoric of the natives and the government and the possible ramifications of each position if entrenched in the Constitution. The natives' approach to the concept of definition is markedly different from the government's vision. The government stresses the importance of a universal definition. They are striving to work out a feasible plan for self-government before it is implemented. On the other side of the coin, the people of the First Nations stress the idea of development. They believe that self-government should be flexible enough to allow for differences and diversity. A master plan is not essential. The words used to express the natives' demands and the words in the government's Constitutional proposals appear slightly different on the surface, but may hold strong symbolic and legal differences. Before the right to self-government can be entrenched, both sides must agree on appropriate language. The main dispute is over the word "inherent." The government is reluctant to include it because there is no

way of knowing how the Supreme Court will interpret it once entrenched. The natives, on the other hand, believe that the word "inherent" means that they have always had the right to self-government or subject to government definition. By including "inherent" in the Constitution, they may gain a stronger position for negotiations. A third question that needs to be resolved during the Constitutional debates is whether the right to self-government should be subject to all Canadian law and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The government of Canada has replied with an emphatic 'yes'. Since natives' land is part of Canada, they should be subject to the law of the land. Perhaps the government is worried about setting a precedence for other groups to establish communities - Canadian law. The natives, however, feel perfectly capable of creating their own Criminal Code and their own Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Ovide Mercredi, chief of the Assembly of First Nations, says that the natives are presently working on their own Charter of individual rights. Complete separation from Canada was never the natives' intention, says Mark Koskstat, a native law student and part time faculty member at York. Apparently the justice system has not been effective for native Canadians and allowing natives more control in dealing with the law, Daskstator feels could only improve the situation. But, why all the debate? What does each side feel it will accomplish by entrenching their version of the right to self-government? The Canadian government stands to win international regard for just treatment of an aboriginal group while at the same time satisfying the public and, hopefully, the natives themselves. Daskstator thinks that despite all the fervor for the entrenchment of the right to self-government in the Constitution, it would lead to "recognition more than substantive change." A favorable definition of their right would not be the final solution to the problems the natives have endured for so long in this country, but it would be one step further on the road to regaining control over their own destinies.

University Appointment

Laurentian University is pleased to announce the appointment of Rosemarie Blenkinsop as Administrative Assistant Assistant to the Vice-President, Academic, effective January 13, 1992. The position replaces that of Director of Academic Planning and Legal Affairs, which was vacated by Patricia Hennessy's departure.

Ms. Blenkinsop holds

a Master of Arts degree and a Master of Business Administration, both from the University of Toronto. For the past three years she has served as District Officer (Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin) for the Ontario Ombudsman.

Ms. Blenkinsop also previously held the position of Assistant to the Vice-President, Academic, at Laurentian University during the

drafting of the first collective agreement with the LU faculty.

"The University has grown a great deal over the last ten years," she says. "I look forward to learning about all the changes and to be working here again."

Rosemarie Blenkinsop's office is in room L 324 of the R.D. Parker Building. She can be reached at ext. 3328.

Northern Lights Festival Boréal

Northern Lights Festival Boréal regretfully announces the cancelation of its first Club Boréal Jubilee Concert Series show to have featured Utah Phillips & The Grievous Angels on Thursday, February 6, 1992, due to unforeseen circumstances beyond our control. The series of 3 concerts is still available featuring Lucie Blue Tremblay on March 12, 1992, Trout Fishing in America on April 9, 1992 and the final show to be announced for November 5, 1992.

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The U.N. Has a Voice in Travelling Duo

Tina Henderson
Assistant Editor

Everyone knows that carpooling is a good idea; that CFC's are destroying the ozone; that the world's oil supply is limited; that the tropical rainforests are needed to produce oxygen and to filter the air, right? Wrong, there are many countries out there, that because of their poverty, are forced to overlook these things for the sake of pushing their economy forward.

Because of this, the United Nations has decided to hold a conference on the Environment and Development. It will take place Rio de Janaro, in June of this year. Countries throughout the world, including

Canada, have been invited to show how they have become "environmentally friendly" and to give their ideas and aid to those countries who are now, just becoming aware of the problems we face.

To bring the conference into focus, two men have been travelling from university to university bringing with them a large postcard for all those who want to send a message to the U.N. Patrice Boyer, the artist of the postcard, has always been interested in the human condition as he has a degree in Human Geography. Both he and his travel companion, Mario

Houle, plan on being in Rio for the conference.

Planning for this cross-country trip began in July 1991, and the trip itself began on January 6th in Victoria. They have been to Edmonton, Brandon, and Winnipeg before stopping in Sudbury. Boyer and Houle plan on visiting Waterloo U., Windsor, Toronto and all other universities between there and St. John's before finishing their trek.

Boyer said, that while here at Laurentian, they received plenty of help from the SGA and asked Lambda to thank them for all their hospitality.

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cess to universities. These sentiments were also uttered by the Premier. These are pious hopes, as my colleague, Dennis Timbrell, has already indicated for his sector on behalf of the Ontario Hospital Association. In the year and a half since your government took power, we have submitted a number of briefs showing you the potential results of your funding actions. You chose to ignore the predicted consequences, and now deny the existence of this reality. The estimated enrollment reductions and staff and faculty employment cuts we submitted to you last November represented real people—students, faculty, and support staff. They were not just numbers on a page!

These people will lose jobs. These students will lose their chance to go to university. Government cannot shrug off these realities because they don't like them. Nor can you turn a blind eye to what you have brought about. You cannot shirk responsibility for the lives that will be devastated by your

actions.

I have attached charts that describe the history of funding of Ontario universities and some of the benefits that a university education offers. The first chart shows the level of expenditures per client served; note that university students have lost much ground since 1977-1978 in comparison with other clients of the MUSH sector. The second chart illustrates the operating grants to Ontario universities; note that Ontario operating grants are dramatically lower than in 1977-1978, and that Ontario continues to rank a dismal ninth among the provinces. The third chart indicates unemployment rates by level of education; note that the attainment of university education is a tremendous advantage in employability.

Many pundits, including Paul Romer, Michael Porter, and John Kenneth Galbraith, have attested to the importance of higher education in determining the future competitiveness of economies and in realizing the gains

from technology transfer.

Denying adequate funding to higher education is short sightedness in the extreme. It is not enough for government to make decisions based on short-term political gain.

I challenge you to tell the people of this province what you are going to do to turn this nightmare, which you have created, back into the happier dream you presented with your election rhetoric. The young men and women of this province deserve and need the educational opportunities that universities represent. You can't deny them that dream and, at the same time, pretend you had nothing to do with it.

Yours Sincerely,
Peter George,
President, Council of Ontario Universities

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Corrections...

In the January 23, 1992 issue 16 page 6 of Lambda in the article entitled From the Editors Desk: More Lambda Propaganda, written by Piotr Przychodzki, there was the following statement:

"Marlene was the only Financial Director of any student paper in Ontario that has been chosen to the Board Directors of the Campus Plus magazine produced by Canadian University Press." There is no such magazine produced by Canadian University Press."

There is no such magazine produced by CUP and I was not chosen to sit on it. It was propaganda.

However, the offer is still open: if you wish to review the books of your student newspaper: Lambda just give me a call 673-6548. Do not be shy, you have every right to see how the newspaper is operating. I hope you continue to have memorable Carney week you won't remeber for reasons we will not specify.

Marlene Sammon
Financial Director

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A VOICE IN THE CROWD

Paul Bellmore

"One must have chaos in the heart in order to create stars."

I don't know about you but all I ever seem to do is ask questions. It's almost like being a child again staring and turning to the nearest grown-up for answers. What's that for? Why? How come? So now we know basically why the sky is blue and the grass is green but what about all the rest? Who out there has the answers? The only thing I ever seem to come up with is more questions.

I think that if you're any kind of a "thinking" person you've thought a million times, what the hell is the point to this whole mess? I can remember lying in bed when I was little staring up in the dark fearful of death. It was going to happen someday and it could never be far enough away. Now, of course we're adults (well almost) and we're supposed to have all of those things worked out. The fear is gone because it is simply accepted. But death is oh so poetic. Nobody escapes. Regardless who you are it stands as the ultimate form of justice and equality.

So now that death is known as the "event", that everyone has front row tickets to, where does that leave the rest of the stuff? Well, there's the exploration of science. I had a friend at Carleton last year that believed that everything could be explained scientifically. I guess

you could call that a sort of faith rooted in calculatable truths. His belief in afterlife sprouted from the thought that the energy from our body had to go somewhere (other than just dissipate as heat).

Others put their faith in art and understanding through the creations of humankind. This is argued by Wallace Stevens in an excerpt from *Opus Posthumous*.

"The relation of art to life is of the first importance especially in a skeptical age since, in the absence of a belief in God, the mind turns to its own creations and examines them, not alone from the aesthetic point of view, but for what they recannot be constructed; only intuitive."

The human race wants to become God. The forces that be focus our greatest minds to study and advance science and technology (some for good uses, some bad). It looks though as if with all the greater power and domination we'll kill everything. Hooray for money, greed and profit motive.

I know this article pretty heavy but I'm in one of those moods (I promise to lighten up next week). Anyway, in closing James once said "Why should the world be finished and fixed." I say, "ya, why? There are secrets that we were never meant to know. It's the unknown that gives us hope. So think, love, create, be laugh, live in peace, and eat lots of cheese."

Until Words meet.....

by Silvana E. Xavier

Crystal sat at her oak desk, surrounded by a mound of damp Kleenex. She had spent most of the afternoon sobbing into her "In" basket and plotting her revenge against that two-timing bastard, Brett. She popped back another soothing handful of chocolate bon-bons and washed them down with a long swig from a bottle of peach schnapps. Thoughts of castration were dancing in her head when she was interrupted by a sudden knock at the door.

"Go away," she spat, "I don't want to be disturbed."

"I have a special delivery for you," replied a deep masculine voice which reverberated through the heavy mahogany door.

Crystal remembered that she was still the president of Laurentian University and that she had to maintain a sense of professionalism even in the face of personal tragedy.

"Alright, come in," she replied, blinking a tear from her long, dark lashes. "Who are you and what do you want?" she snapped rapidly regaining her composure.

The tall dark stranger placed a package on her desk and introduced himself.

"My name is Kent," he said, "I was told to deliver this week's copy of *Lambda* to you."

Laurentian Lust: Chapter 2

"What happened to Wanda, my usual delivery person?" she asked, reaching forward to open the gift-wrapped issue of the school newspaper.

"There was a horrible accident last night," began Kent, but his voice cracked and he had to pause for a moment. Emotion had lodged itself in his throat like a partially chewed ham sandwich.

"We told her that she was standing too close to that printing press, but she just wouldn't listen. Dammit, she just wouldn't listen!"

Kent turned abruptly towards the window and tried to compose himself. In a breathless whisper that was scarcely audible, he murmured, "I will never forget you Wanda, my true love."

The next few moments passed in silence, but when Kent turned around again, the dark pools of his chestnut eyes were clear and tranquil. The firm line of his tanned jaw was fixed with determination.

Suddenly, Crystal was struck by the sheer bravery and perseverance of the man who stood before her. He had just suffered the loss of a close co-worker, and yet he soldiered on with strength and dedication to fulfill his menial tasks and duties. Crystal's fierce belief that

all men were scum-balls rapidly began to subside. She felt a deep and instinctive yearning to embrace this enigmatic stranger. She wanted to uncover all of his hidden secrets so that she could ease the pain which lurked behind his mysterious, brooding eyes. Even his name filled her with intrigue. Wasn't "Kent" the name of the Greek god of Virility? Or was that Virginité? She could never remember.

She reached out and placed a soft, perfectly manicured hand on the firm bulge of Kent's rippling pectoral.

"Would you care to join me for lunch?" she asked. "It's my policy to make all my new delivery persons feel welcome."

Kent seemed unsure of whether he should accept the offer, but Crystal sensed his indecisiveness and persevered.

"It's Chinese food day in the Great Hall," she anxiously continued, "and I've been told that the sweet and sour chicken balls are very tasty."

"In that case," replied Kent, flashing her a broad smile, "I would be honored to share your company, President St. James."

"Please," she breathed, "call me Crystal."

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NEXT WEEK

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CLASSICAL VIEW OF BOB RAE

Alex McGregor

The words today kiddie are oligarchy and demagogue. Both Greek words. Both descriptive of the gang who are running our province. Oligarchy from the Greek oligoi - a few. Thus we have rule by a few. Demagogue - not a bad word originally from the Greek meaning leader of the people. Nowadays a demagogue is someone who is an agitator appealing to popular prejudices.

That is what we have in Bob Rae a demagogue oligarch. That is what was apparent when the demagogic oligarch appealed to the demos on T.V. the other night.

Lambda asked me to comment on Rae's trivia. How can I write on such drivel? Rae has a one percent chance of being re-elected. True but obvious. Rae did for political T.V. what the Boston strangler did for door-to-door salesmen. True but sad.

The McGregor turning point of the speech came when Rae opened his mouth. Downhill all the way. However our demagogic oligarch let us in on a secret early. He stated. "When I hear from fishermen, farmers people on welfare, laid off workers, I know that we can not cut government spending." Aargh.

The ancient greeks hated oligarchy. They be-

lieved that oligarchs would run government for their own interests. They believed that the oligarchs would run government for their own interests. There was our oligarchic Prime Minister doing exactly that. He was staking out the prime role in government for himself and his fellow oligarchs. Fine-but he was pretending that this blatant power grab was in the interests of the demos-or the people.

Oligarch Rae was demagogue Rae. He was appealing over the heads of the cynical media directly to the Proles. he was standing for prejudices of the ignorant masses- and pretending that he was representing the populace. Essentially Radium was saying: "Look here guys and gals- times are tough but I'm your man in those tough times so get behind me ad I'll take care of you."

What rubbish. Rae and his cohorts are taking care of themselves Rae and his oligarchs are as unresponsive as other oligarchic governments, before them. Rae has his agenda and the hell with the needs of the masses.

Does Rae really want the cut spending? Easy-half the cabinet. This will lay off the cabinet ministers, staffs and eliminate some perks of office. Do we really need a human rights commission? No

way! I am not interested in human rights but in the rights of free born Canadians. Do we need Pay Equity boards? No way! Then why do we have them?

The oligarchs want them and do well from them. Do we need all those school boards and their bureaucracies/ NO. We don't even need any school boards. The job of school trustee could be done by an education committee of Town Councils. Do we need all those town councils?

We are obviously over governed. Why doesn't Rae cut back? He does not because he is an oligarchy demagogue. In short Rae and his philosophy are redundant for these nasty nineties. Rae's address showed us why he ought to be putting more money into producing Classically educated people.

Classically educated people would see through his pretenses and the clothes of Emperor Rae. Classically educated people would never elect such a man as leading oligarch. Classically educated people in short are not in the interests of the oligarchs. Guess what? The tuition fees for our students are going up. Access will be denied. You can take the oligarch out o the demagogue- but you can't take the demagogue out of the oligarch. Reasonable?

P.A. Update

The Peer Assistants are Laurentian students, organized through the Counselling and Resource Centre, to aid both their fellow students, and the teaching and administrative staff of the university, in the better utilization of all the services available and dedicated to them.

Working in close contact with the multitude of (student) service departments, the Peer Assistants are direct links between the student body and the services to be facilitated. The following are just a few of the offices concerned:

1. Counselling and Resource Centre.
2. Canada Employment Centre.
3. Director of Services.
4. Health Services.
5. Liaison.
6. Special Needs.
7. Equity and Harassment.
8. Student Awards.
9. Phys. Ed. Services— intra-murals.

Not only do the Peer Assistants service Laurentian students, but they are also available to help any member of the faculty and/or administrative departments in delivering and receiving information both to and from the students.

The Peer Assistants themselves have specific areas of responsibility, derived from the list of services above. That is to say, if you have a specific concern, complaint, or comment you would like to express, there is someone designated to listen to/ address your needs.

In the next few months, you will be noticing a raised profile amongst the Peer Assistants, through a variety of mediums. Some of these will be:

1. A student services page in both the Lambda and L'Original Déchainé.
2. A monthly newsletter solely dedicated to student services issues.
3. A number of workshops and programs designed with the students and the Laurentian community as a whole in mind. —eg. stress/ study skills, résumé writing, women's self-defense, etc.

As well, you will be seeing the Peer Assistants mingling amongst you in their newly-designed P.A. sweatshirts. Please don't hesitate to air your views to them, as they won't be hesitating to solicit them from you.

In order to help us address some of your concerns more effectively, we have created a Complaint Form for your convenience. If something is bothering you, please fill out the form and drop it off at the Counselling and Resource Centre, 2nd Floor, R.D. Parker Building (ie. the "Library" Tower), or place it in an envelope addressed to the Complaint Centre, c/o Counselling and Resource Centre, 2nd Floor, R.D. Parker Building.

Once we've received your complaint we will try our best to find a solution or resolution to the problem, and will then print a response in the next possible edition of Lambda/ L'Original Déchainé.

The structure is in place for constructive dialogue and action within the whole Laurentian community, so let's use it.

COMPLAINT FORM

1. Type of complaint
- Academic
 - Administrative
 - Services
 - Residence

Other _____

2. Description of complaint

3. Date _____

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*Any solutions/ resolutions to complaints will be printed in the next possible edition of Lambda or/ ou L'Original Déchainé

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THANK YOU

Late Night with Jake and L.B.

The night is moist. Jake sits behind the keyboard of a Banana Junior 6000 computer. This is strange because he has never found himself typing this column before. L.B. has previously been the fingers behind the column, but tonight he lies belly-down on the water bed patiently watching his thumb heal, and criticizing yours truly for the awful spelling and slow typing speed. How did we get here, and what adventures lie ahead for the Nocturnal Duo?

It was a bright and sunny Wednesday afternoon, the perfect kind of day to concentrate on forgetting about classes. Our brave L.B. and his lovely lady friend Christine set out to hit the pristine slopes recently frosted with a splendorous powder. Along with Einstein, Hillary, Gomer, and Kelly, they made their way to majestic Mount Onaping for a fun filled afternoon of skiing. To bring this long flowery story to an abrupt end, L.B. put on the characteristic display of bravery/stupidity by trying to do something that

Einstein dared him to do. All to impress the lovely ladies. From Einstein's namesake came for him a basic working knowledge of the fundamental laws of physics, and the feat for him was no problem. L.B., having no such famous namesake, only a burning desire to out-do Einstein, attempted the dare of beating his airtime. To be brief: L.B. hung in the sky much the same way that bricks don't, that is to say he didn't. He made an impression on the hill in two ways; one, he made a really nice dent in the slope, and two, he was graciously invited to leave the premises as pretty damn pronto as his wounded pride and body could carry him.

It turns out that he had hurt more than his ego, as our Late Night hospital quest illustrates.

Tonight's Topic: Our speedy and cheap health care system, and the people who enjoy it.

After a long tiring day at school Jake returned to our

home on the hill. The wise old man was passed out in the kitty litter (again) and L.B. was trying to light a smoke with his feet. "something is wrong." thought Jake as he entered the room, "L.B. should still be asleep at this hour." When questioned, he told me the whole story and asked if I would accompany him to the hospital. Since it was only 11:00 pm, I thought this little trek could provide an entertaining column. I was right.

Having been through these late night experiences before with Elvis we planned to do this right. We brought a couple of novels and smokes, and set out to find a couple of Grimace Happy Meals. Ronnies was closed so I dropped L.B. off at the Hospital and quested for coffee and donuts. If we were going to be there all night with the Coulson patrons we were going to go prepared.

With a Large coffee in each hand and a bag o' dunkin donuts in my teeth I entered the emergency ward. Look-

ing around the room at all the gunshot wounds and stabbing victims, I could see no sign of L.B.. I could feel the violent stares of the injured and unlucky as I searched the room for a familiar face. I woke up the receptionist and asked what they had done to him and could I have his smokes and safe passage back to my truck. She seemed pissed that I had spoken English to her and pointed down the hall with a grunt. I wandered through a few rooms before I saw someone who looked like they were awake and I asked again about my roommate. With another grunt and pointed finger I headed up another hallway to find L.B. sitting next to the other Caucasian person and her four year old daughter.

We weren't there as long as we planned and it turns out that L.B. has a case of skier's thumb also known as chicken chokers syndrome, hhhmmmm? The little girl by the way had swallowed a penny and for those of you who are curious, the X-ray revealed heads. She was upset until I told her that L.B. was there to get peanuts removed from his nose. L.B. now has a shiny new cast on his right arm from knuckles to elbow. He'd be so happy if he could just find a friend to sign it! This has excused him from doing dishes and typing, but not from cooking-thank all the God's.(I hope that is politically correct). Because if I have to eat one more meal that I open, I'm going to die. For some inside informa-

tion, buy Jolly Green Giant at \$14.00 and sell at \$16.50.

All of this has a point of course, this weeks top ten list:

The top ten transplanted body parts and staff at Sudbury General Hospital

10. Spleen
9. Bob
8. Giselle
7. Kidney
6. Dr. Mengele
5. Heart
4. Lung
3. Jaques/Lower Intestine (Tied)
2. Liver
1. Dick

Note to the reader: Jake resigns from the typist position and is no longer talking to that insufferably nit-picky L.B. applications are being accepted for the position of typist. We're looking for a single female for light house keeping and drinks mixing. Typing skills an asset but not necessary.

Through the miracle of science you readers may now partake in Late Nite Live on 106.7 Cable FM. Jake and L.B. are hosting a series of late night shows Wednesday night from 10:00pm-12:00am. We will be taking all requests and feedback from our column and radio show. Unfortunately due to Fascist blackouts of certain areas, Huntington will be unable to participate.

Jake and L.B. on top of the town. 1:45am.

OVER THE EDGE

had no idea what I was looking for. I began at the 'A' section and flipped through every L.P. till I reached Joy Division.

No. I wasn't deceived. I knew of the band's style and dark history. It was exactly what I needed. Closer. I stared at the album for a lengthy period of time, but for the moment, I was unaware of time. I saw myself there, in the cover photo as the dead man. Was it Jesus or me? And if it was me, who would be by my side to cry in anguish?

My father was mortified. I couldn't help that fact or change it. In all probability, I knew I was destined to be ordinary. I constantly dwelled in the thought, who would possibly be upset over my demise! What a heartbroken fool I was!!

When I got home, I put the record on immediately and stretched out on a couch. by the time the hypnotic drum beat of *Atrocity Exhibition* began to roll into my ears, I was nodding off to sleep.

In what seemed like 3 seconds later, I rose and

began twitching uncontrollably. I had no will over my physical being. My body smashed violently against the walls and furniture as I tried desperately to get to my bedroom. I swung the door open ('this is the way, step inside') and there were these strange hideous people sitting around the floor of my room. My feet turned to ice. I fought hopelessly for control. A noose swung like a pendulum and I remembered time. I awoke to *Isolation*.

'Day in, day out'. I thought, it is such a drag being conscious with a memory - the names I once knew, they drift so aimlessly. *A Means To An End*.

It took months for me to get over the pain I had felt that caused this atrocious dream. Eventually my uncertainty did *Passover*...well, as long as I believed it did. I know it still lays dormant somewhere.

Periodically (almost habitually) I return to *Closer*. It may seem slightly odd (or maybe not) but I find solace in another person's discontentment. Each time a different song stands above the rest. Individually they reach out to me like a languid fog, surrounding me and comforting me from my pathetic depressions. What a heartbroken fool I am.

Dan Noble
The Lexicon
York University

About 6 years and 4 months ago, I was feeling kind of down over events mature people usually look back upon as fond (farewell) memories. To lift my spirits a little, I went to the nearest record store. I

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AND WAIT FOR LOVE
TO BRING ME HOME.
NO ONE SPECIAL TO
KEEP ME WARM AT
NIGHT.
NO ONE TO SIT AND
WATCH THE STARS SO
BRIGHT.

IN THE DESERT THE
WINDS REMAIN STILL.
ALONG THE FOREST
THE WINDS HAVE NO
WILL.
AROUND THE DESERT
SANDS REMAIN UN-

TOUCHED.
FOR NO LOVE IN THIS
WORLD IS TOO MUCH.

AS I WAIT THROUGH A
LONELY NIGHT.
FOR SOMEONE TO
HOLD ME TIGHT.
I SIT AND WONDER
HOW IT COULD BE.
IT WAS NEVER MEANT
FOR YOU AND ME.
TIMES THAT COULD
HAVE BEEN, BUT
NEVER WILL.
WHAT A LONELY
WAIT.

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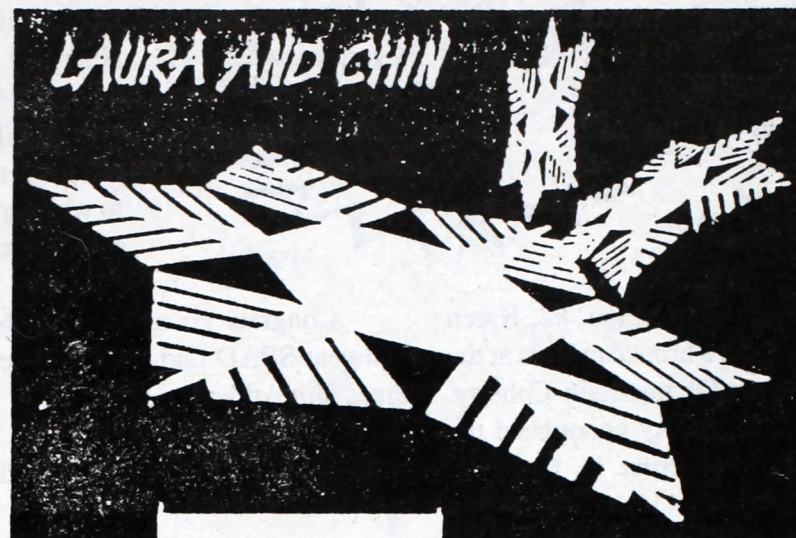


27 janvier au 1er février

Carny Week

January 27th to February 1/27 Janvier au 1er Fevrier

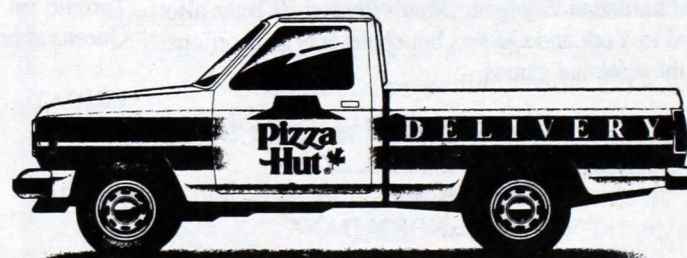
30th Thurs./Jeudi	31st Fri./Vend.	1st Sat./Sam.
9- Entrepreneur Club	9 - SGA Polar Bear Dip Phys Ed.	9 - Tobogganing Off-Campus
Snow-Pitch Tourney Phys. Ed.		11 - Student Services Pancake Breakfast Hitching Post
10 - 1 Phys Ed. Ping-Pong Student Centre	12 - 2 SSR 3-Legged Race Starts at Thorneloe	1 - 2 CFLR Snow Sculpture VIP Square
12 - 1:30 Engineer BBQ VIP Square	2 - 4 SSR Obstacle Race Campus	2 - 4 Biology Lopett Ski Race
2 - 5 Danny Diaz	2 - 5 Bob Lambert Pub	Eat at 4:00 SGA Pig Roast
6:30 - 8:30 Air Bands Finals Pub	5:30 - 8:30 Huntington Euchre Tourney Benders	
9 - 1 Bayou boys Great Hall	9 - 1 Pub Night Karaoke Night	9 - 1 The Kite Big House Too Many Cooks



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CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for the Chief Returning Officer (CRO) for the upcoming SGA general elections. All nominations may be submitted to the SGA office. Nominations for this position open January 16, and close January 29, 1992 at 4:30pm.

For more information contact the SGA office at 673-6547.

LES NOMINATIONS POUR LE POSTE DU PRÉSIDENT D'ÉLECTIONS

Les nominations pour le poste du président d'élections pour les prochaines élections de l'AGE seront acceptées du 16 janvier au 29 janvier 1992 à 16h30 au bureau de l'AGE.

Pour plus d'information composez le bureau de l'AGE à 673-6547.

WE'RE MOVING

The SGA will be moving to their new office on January 27, 1992. Please feel free to come by and say hello. Office hours will remain the same, 8:30-4:30.

ON DÉMÉNAGE

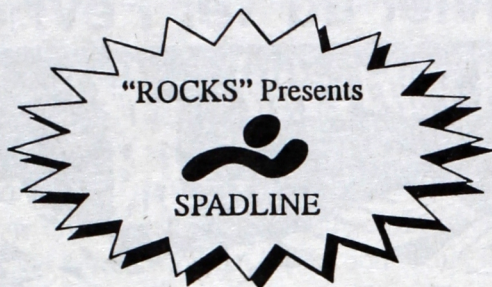
L'AGE va ouvrir les portes de leur nouveau bureau le 27 janvier, 1992. Vous êtes bienvenue à visiter. Nos heures de bureau sont toujours les mêmes de 8h30 à 16h30.

Rocks Presents SPADLINE

Live, from Sudbury, this is SPADLINE. The t-shirt title for for trivia #13 goes out to a veteran of 3rd year Commerce. Congratulations Nav Shingadia of section B, alias "the Navigator."

Answers to last weeks trivia #14 are up next. #1, John Madden announced long-baller John Daly

to be All-Madden team, #2, Karen Percy won two bronze medals at the 1988 winter Olympics in Calgary. #3, Wayne Gretsky announced the sale of his interest in the Hull Olympiques.



Alright, who's the "knob" who stole the SPADLINE Trivia box at the Phys. Ed. Centre. Yearwood, if you really want a t-shirt just ask, now turn in the Trivia Box.

For now, please drop off your answers at the SPAD office with Nicky or at room #104 MSR. The lads will try to whip up a new box real quick.

Congrats go out to our own 2nd year SPAD Lad Ken Heinrich, Pizza Hut Athlete of the week.

Let's roll with Trivia #15
Till next week, 2 SPAD lads

Question #1
Mark Rypien was this year's Superbowl MVP. In what Canadian City was the 'Ripster' born?

- 1) Calgary
- 2) Toronto
- 3) Chelmsford
- 4) Moose Jaw

#2

The last time the Canadian Olympic Hockey team won a medal at the Olympics was 1968. Where were the 1968 Olympics held?

- 1) Lake Placid
- 2) Grenoble
- 3) Greenland
- 4) Kenya

#3

Which one of the following NFL personalities is the only person to have scored a touchdown in the Super Bowl, and coached in one as well?

- 1) Sam Wyde
- 2) Mike Ditka
- 3) Jerry Glanville
- 4) Da Bears

#4

Dave Steib was the first Blue Jay to pitch a no-hitter. Who was the first Blue Jay to win a batting title.

- 1) Al Oliver
- 2) George Bell
- 3) Bob Bailor
- 4) No Blue Jay has ever won a batting title.

VEE LINE

LADY VEES CONTINUE DOMINATION

The Laurentian Lady Vees Basketball Team was on the road this weekend visiting York and Queens on Friday and Saturday. The Vees won both the games in close matches, as they try for their third straight national title.

FRIDAY LAURENTIAN 59-YORK 55
TOP SCORERS Sue Stewart.....16
Martha Sandilands....12
Laurie Lovell.....12
MVP .SUE STEWART

SATURDAY LAURENTIAN 55-QUEENS 47
TOP SCORERS Sue Stewart.....13
Carolyn Swords.....11
Laurie Lovell.....10
MVP...Laurie Lovell

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Laurentian Voyageurs Men's Basketball Team also travelled to York and Queens but could only pull-off one win in the weekend games.

FRIDAY LAURENTIAN 78-YORK 79
TOP SCORERS Norm Hann.....28
Chris Fischer.....20
MVP.....NORM HANN

SATURDAY LAURENTIAN 98-QUEENS 85
TOP SCORERS Norm Hann.....34
John Campbell.....17
Brad Hann.....17
MVP NORM HANN

MEN'S HOCKEY

The Laurentian Voyageur Hockey Team was on a road trip this past weekend visiting McGill and Concordia Universities.

Results from Friday January 24th at McGill
Score: McGill 4 Laurentian 1
LU Scorer George Burton 1

Results from Saturday January 25th at Concordia.
Score: Laurentian 5 Concordia 3
LU Scorers Glenn Greenough 3
Dean Pella 1
Bryan Millan 1

Cross Country Skiing

This past weekend in North Bay Laurentian University hosted an invitational ski meet at the North Bay Ski Club. The weekend was highlighted by an extraordinary effort of

Wendy Davis, who finished first in the Senior Women's 10k event some 2 minutes ahead of her closest rival!

Men's Results in the 13k Race.

Gareth Jones	4th	33:02
Jamie Kallio	5th	33:17
Steven Ferrari	6th	33:37
Eric Labrose	11th	34:19
Andrew Saarinen	N/A	38:34
Sven Brower	N/A	39:02
Steve Spencer	N/A	40:23

Women's Results in the 10k Race

Wendy Davis	1st	27:27 MVP
Shannon Dunn	N/A	31:36
Patti Murphy	N/A	32:56
Natalie Farmer	N/A	34:33
Jody Goodzeck	N/A	36:43
Kim Chetwynd	N/A	38:25
Lauri Metzger	N/A	39:29

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Laurentian Men's Volleyball team played in two games this past weekend. The first game was against Toronto on Friday and the second game was against Queens at home on Sunday.

FRIDAY LAURENTIAN 0-TORONTO 3
(2-15, 12-15, 1-15)

SUNDAY LAURENTIAN 1-QUEENS 3
(2-15, 15-1, 11-15, 11-15)

CURLING

The Laurentian Men's and Women's Curling Teams ended their season in Toronto this past weekend at the Avonlea Curling Club losing 3 of their five games.

Men's

FRIDAY BEAT.....BROCK
LOST TO:.....WESTERN, WINDSOR

SATURDAY BEAT.....LAURIER
LOST TO:GUELPH

Women's

FRIDAY BEAT.....WESTERN
LOST TO:.....WINDSOR, BROCK

SATURDAY BEAT.....LAURIER
LOST TO:.....GUELPH WATERLOO

TRACK AND FIELD

This past weekend the Laurentian Track Team partici-

pated in the CAN-AM Classic in Windsor.

Women's Results

Women's Team	4x200m Relay	1:53.64	10th
Norma Milligan	60m Hurdles	0:10.07	14th
	& 300 m Race	0:46.70	31st
Jackie Dore	60m Race	0:08.29	17th
	& 300m Race	0:44.34	19th
Maureen Stapleton	600m Race	1:36.64	4th MVP
Jama Ross	Long jump	4.72m	15th
	Triple Jump	10.27m	7th

Men's Results

Mens Team	4x400m	3:41.37	N/A
Mark Dewan	1500m Race	4:10.91	12th
	& 3000m	8:58.70	12th
Mark Proulx	1500m Race	4:14.25	31st
	& 3000m	9:06.40	14th
Derek Reed	1500m Race	4:21.25	31st
Rob Venderploeg	60m Race	0:07.65	N/A
	& 300m	0:39.10	36th
Jason Leach	600m Race	1:28.10	34th
	& 300m	0:40.70	55th
Ivan Joseph	300m Race	0:36.53	10th MVP

UPCOMING EVENTS

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Jan. 31st Queens @ Laurentian 8:00pm

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 1st Toronto @ Laurentian 4:00pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 1st Toronto @ Laurentian 2:00pm

MEN'S HOCKEY

Feb. 1st Toronto @ Laurentian 7:00pm

York @ Laurentian @ Sudbury Arena 2:00pm

NORDIC SKIING

Feb. 2nd Qualifying Meet #3 @ Duntroon Hosted by Guelph

MEN'S HOCKEY

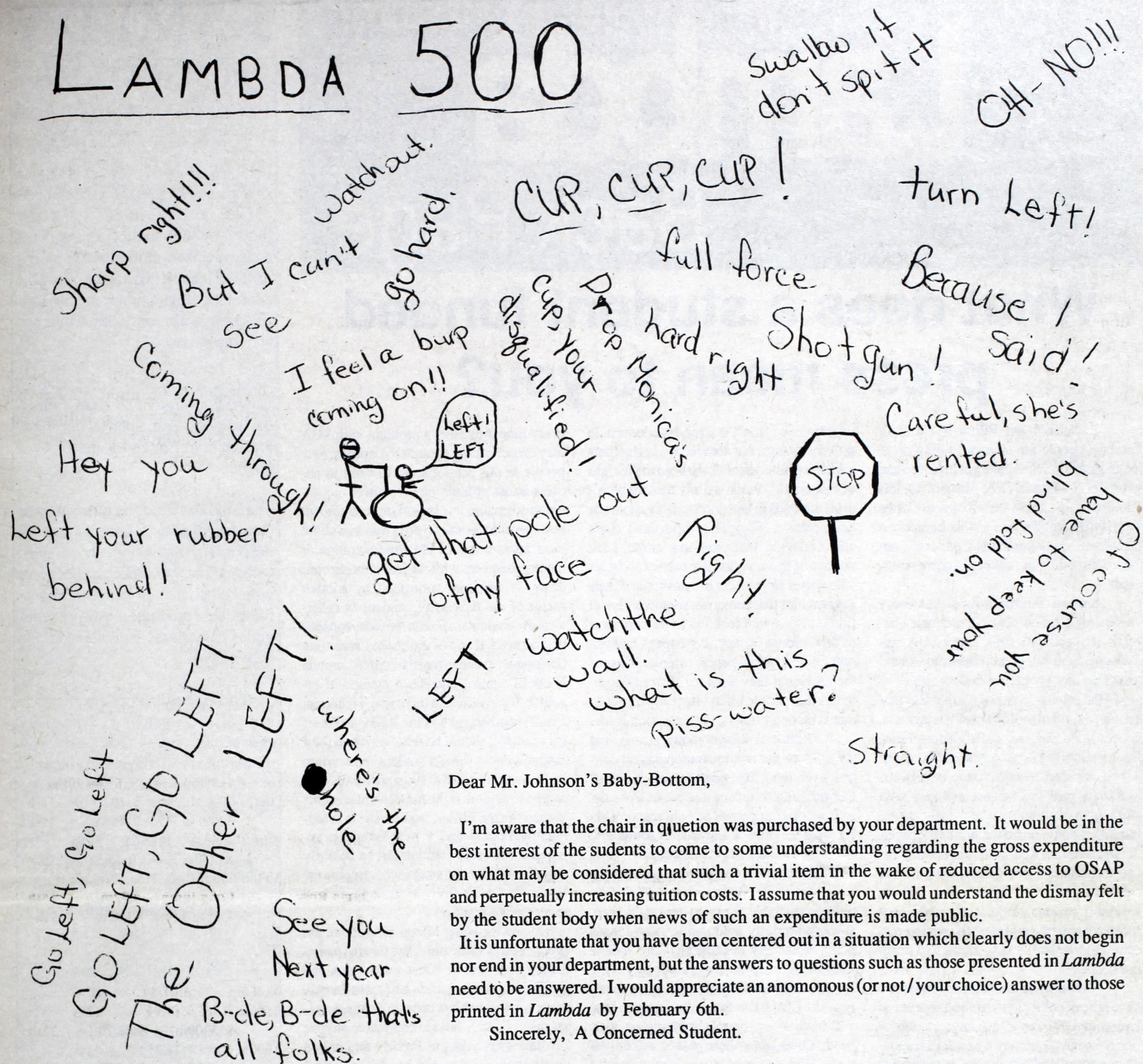
Feb. 1st Toronto @ Laurentian @ Sudbury Arena 7:00pm

Feb. 2nd York @ Laurentian @ Sudbury Arena 2:00pm

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LAMBDA 500



Dear Mr. Johnson's Baby-Bottom,

I'm aware that the chair in question was purchased by your department. It would be in the best interest of the students to come to some understanding regarding the gross expenditure on what may be considered that such a trivial item in the wake of reduced access to OSAP and perpetually increasing tuition costs. I assume that you would understand the dismay felt by the student body when news of such an expenditure is made public.

It is unfortunate that you have been centered out in a situation which clearly does not begin nor end in your department, but the answers to questions such as those presented in *Lambda* need to be answered. I would appreciate an anonymous (or not / your choice) answer to those printed in *Lambda* by February 6th.

Sincerely, A Concerned Student.

Intramural Update Dent's Tent to 3-pete?

Mugsy Bokes

Can the dynasty continue for a third consecutive year in men's intramural basketball? Team captain, coach and general manager Denton "the sweet one" Anthony is confident in his optimism. Although plagued with injury, inconsistency and alignment of new faces. Anthony has again managed to bring together a formidable force with which to be reckoned. The "fab-five" from Timmins, the "tenacious-trio from North-Bay accompanied by the "friendly giant" of Burlington and the sizzilation sole Sudburian make up the core of the Tent's roster (most of these guys, although from different cities, played against each other in high-school). Dent's Tent finished regular

season play with a disappointing 4-3 record, good enough for fourth place. A team spokesperson was quoted as saying "We had two 'cheeswie' losses, so we're more than comfortable with being labelled as the underdogs, we'll be relying heavily upon our experience to take us to the finals. Another hope could lie in hands of late-season free-agent acquisition Rod "the big man" Gilpin, former LU varsity allstar. TEam captain, "D-man", delighted in saying that "Roddy should fit nicely in the lineup as well as our plans to 3-pete. General manager Denton Anthony stated, "A further last-season bright spot comes with the performance of Mario "Bambi"

Campagnolo who finally decided to lose his early-season stone hands and find some springs in time to unleash sheer grace and beauty (on both ends of the court) which has come to be so synonymous with in name. "Finally, an interesting side of this year's relative success is that none of the Tent players are fizz-edders and only 2 are varsity athletes. Basically they're all a bunch of beer-drinking bums who haven't yet lost their touch for basketball. good-luck on your upcoming read-trip (North Bay men's league Invitational Tourney) as well as to all intramural teams in the playoffs which begin the week after Carny.

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ELS invites all Faculty and students to participate in a Mini-Conference scheduled for Friday, February 28th. Faculty members are asked to submit the title and general description of their proposed presentations by Wed. February 5.

Any student who had composed an outstanding paper (i.e., awarded a mark of A or above) during their academic career is encouraged to gain experience as a presenter at the conference. Submissions by students are to be in the form of a copy of their paper by Wed. February 5.

ELS is open to the organization the special panels and forums by students and faculty.

The only restriction on topic areas is that presentation be related to English Literature. The presentations will be limited in time to no longer than 20 minutes. If you require more time, please specify.

Submissions are to be delivered to the E.L.S. mailbox in the English Dept. office by Wed. Feb 5. Inquiries can be directed to Marg McGeachy 688-0220 and Claire Todd 522-4672, or by message at the English office.

A full Conference schedule will be posted as soon as possible after submissions are collected.

Lambda

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What does a student funded press mean to you?

Because I am Editor-in-Chief of Lambda, people are always coming up to me and asking, "How can I get involved and write for Lambda?" The answer to this question is so simple that people are often surprised. Lambda, you see, is Laurentian University's, student funded, editorially autonomous, bilingual, official student newspaper.

Student funded means that every year at registration time, Laurentian University collects 10\$ from every SGA student when you pay your tuition and student fees. This money that we collect allows us to pay the printing costs of putting together a paper, our regular office costs (telephone, fax ect.) and pay our staff honourariums. Just to put things in perspective, the cost of putting together a single issue is between \$1500 and \$2000. The cost will vary with the number of photo's we have in the paper, number of colours, and the number of pages. As you can see it is expensive in this day and age to publish a newspaper, even one as small as Lambda. Without your 10\$ we wouldn't be able to do it. Lambda does receive some money from advertising revenue but that isn't nearly enough to cover our costs.

Because we are student funded we have a few obligations to the students of Laurentian. First of all we have an obligation to spend the money we receive responsibly and try and put out the best product that we can. Whether you believe it or not we do work hard. We receive letters from people asking why we printed a certain article or why we did not cover a certain campus event or sport. Well the truth of the matter is that if a person from the Laurentian community writes a letter or article for us we really have an obligation to print it. The

only time we won't is if the letter or article grossly violates our statement of principals which is printed in our masthead to the right of this article. When we say that we won't print material deemed to be racist, sexist or homophobic, I take that to mean that I won't allow material that promotes hatred. I am not one of those politically correct assholes who writes womyn or pulls an article if their is just a hint that someone, somewhere will find it offensive. I feel that as the caretaker of this student owned newspaper I have an obligation to allow people to make an ass of themselves if they want to. The only problem is that people often blame me for statements made by others. Oh well, such is life.

Editorial Autonomous means that the SGA or the administration has no control over what we print in the pages of Lambda. It also means that the SGA or the Administration cannot be held responsible for what we print in Lambda. If something we print violates the Canadian law, or is libelous or slanderous, then the person who wrote the article, along with myself, will be held accountable for what was published. Being editorially autonomous also means being editorially responsible. The staff at Lambda fight to protect this autonomy every day. Sometimes we will print some material, like Cher/Dear Pierre for instance, that will have a few people spinning on their heads. Often times these people will run off to the SGA and track down Mark Green to find out how they can stop us at Lambda from printing such things. When they do that Mark always shakes his head and tells them that their isn't a single thing that the SGA can do. Mark and I have a few laughs over this every once in a while. He noticed that every time someone has a problem with Lambda they run straight to the SGA, and

every time they have a problem with SGA they come running straight to Lambda. Few people in this school seem to want to address issues straight on. We covet our autonomy because it is important for a student newspaper to be able to print material about the student union or the administration or faculty members without fear of being shut down. If we were controlled by another sector of the university, student or otherwise, we couldn't maintain the independence that we need. If any of you in the Laurentian community ever feel that the staff of Lambda is out of control, there is a method of recourse. If someone out there really feels that a staff member, such as the Editor-in-Chief for example, should be removed from their job, you could force a student referendum by first getting 1/3rd of the students of SGA to sign a petition. If the majority of students vote to fire the Editor, then he/she is subsequently booted and a new Editor is appointed until a by-election can be held. By maintaining our autonomy we can serve the Laurentian community in an impartial and independent manner.

As for being bilingual, well we are pretty well in name only. We used to have a francophone editor some years back and would publish quite a few articles in French. Now we will publish articles or announcements in French, but we don't have anyone on staff who writes in French, and only a few people who would be able to edit a French article. With a francophone newspaper on campus anyway, publishing articles in French is not really much of a priority for us.

Finally, Lambda is the official student newspaper on campus. There are a few other student publications on campus, including *L'Original Déchaîné*, the francophone newspaper, *Antidote*, published by CFLR, and *Branch*, which is a religious publication that I think is published at some other campus. These newspapers publish for a specific sector within the Laurentian community. Lambda does not serve a special interest on campus, but the whole Laurentian community. Being the official student newspaper we have to print things that other papers can refuse to print. Oh well, such is life.

One of the things that people have to remember that a good student newspaper has the active support of a lot of people. If only a few people ever get involved in the paper and write articles, then Laurentian won't have a very serious newspaper. If the only articles that students choose to write are of the light, entertainment variety then those are the only kinds of articles that people will be able to read. If you don't think that *Lambda* is covering the right kind of things then maybe you should consider writing for *Lambda*. If you don't do it, who will?

Lambda Elections

Elections for Editor-in-Chief, Financial Director, Assistant Editor, Production Directors, News Editor, Sports Editor, Entertainment Editor, Photo Editor, Circulation Director will be held Tuesday

February 25th at 6:00pm.

Anyone who has made a contribution to Lambda this year by writing 3 or more articles this semester or 5 for the whole year, or has put in 15 hours of volunteer work on the paper is eligible to run. Nominations will be accepted in the Lambda office until 12:00 noon of the 25th of February.



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